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Good progress has been made by forces in this city for the takof such a census of the male resof Norwich over the age of 16 rs as was called for by Governor and which the legislature thorized him to take. This is for the ose of taking an inventory of the resources in men and material. It is not being done with the idea of out what can be depended upin the relations with Germany.

In Norwich as well as elsewhere the It was only within a day or two that Foreign Minister Zimmerman of that those who are giving their time and attention to this undertaking will neet with the same response on the part of the citizens, that the census

The same plan of taking the census has been adopted here as has been afforded him to close up his duties have decided upon the house to house canvass, but there appears to be sound reasoning used when it is claimed that it will be easier to reach the men of the community through their men of the community through their places of employment, and get full and correct statements, than it would be to attempt to cover the town from house to house and be forced to make many visitors in order to get the nec-

operation to those who are engaged

THE ONLY ANSWER.

It is difficult to understand how Germany could have expected that this country would agree to enter into netiations for the avoidance of war between the two nations under such as it put forth. When It announced its willingness to nego-tiate, formally or informally, as has now been disclosed through the reply which has been made by Secretary Lansing, it did so with the under standing that such would not inter fere with the commercial blockade which it has established in the form of a war zone about the British Isles and France and in which it has declared that it will prosecute its unrestricted naval warfare.

Inasmuch as the action which wa taken by this government, in severing tic relations with Germany. suited from the very reason that nany had taken such a course nst the rights of neutrals and in method of reasoning which is carried on at Washington, when it pre-

rder was in effect.

The reply which this government could be made under the circumstances. It is perfectly willing to discuss the policy of submarine warfare against the neutrals with Germany but it cannot do so while it is

for there are states which are far befor there are states which are far behind others in looking out for the educational advantages for their children. But progress is being constantly made nevertheless and this is revealed in an appreciable manner by the announcement which is made by the government bureau of education to the effect that there were approximately 572 kindergartens opened last year in public schools that never had them before, which means one extra year of education for about 25,000 children. When it is realized that the boys and When it is realized that the boys and girls of this country taken as a whole average only a little over five years in school, the value of this additional

training cannot be overestimated. These kindergartens have resulted from different reasons. Some have come as the result of the activity of school boards and others have followed the signing of petitions by parents, but whatever the method of getting them it cannot be forgotten that each and everyone means just so much more training which is bound to be beneficial to the coming generation. The establishment of one kindergarten where none existed before frequently results in demands for more, which all goes to show that greater advantage will be taken of such opportunities if they are only offered, and cerchildren if the country's future is

HARD ON THE BELGIANS.

Once again the Belgians are called to undergo greater sufferings of the outside world who are interested in their welfare the same as would be manifested towards any people in distress. Those people have been forced to undergo untold hard ships as the result of the invasion of their country, the exaction of taxes the crippling of their activities and the treatment of the helpless, and now the americans who have been carrying on the most important work of distributing foodstuffs and clothing have been told that they can no longer exercise their functions in the occupied territory of that country and northern France. The civil governor of Brussels has decreed that the American minister to Belgium can reside in the testion? If I would, I was particle is garding, and that automobiles and other forms of communication would be denied to the Americans. and to be deprived of such assistance

Under such a state of affairs there was nothing else to do but what has been done and that is the withdrawal of all the Americans who have been participating in this work of relieving umanity. This means of course that this relief work will have to be reor-ganized and that others will have to indeftake and carry on what Americans have been doing. There was cumstances, but in the meantime there must be ended the excellent efforts which have been put forth for the distressed, and the worst of it is that it means the denial of assistance to the Belgians at a time when they need

THE YARROWDALE CREW.

Information now comes from Bersallors on board the captured freighter Yarrowdale, who were taken prisoners when that vessel was seized and sent to a German port, will not be re-leased but will be held as hostages citing any enthusiasm for war but until it is seen by Germany that proper treatment has been accorded on in case war results from the break to the German crews of the vessels which have taken refuge in this coun-

and attention to this undertaking will ard during his last days in Berlin remeet with the same response on the sulted from the false stories which with the same response on the sulted from the false stories which country regarding supply.

The narrow gauge railway, with the manner in which Count von Bernmay be a success and that it may be the manner in which Count von Bernsteured at as early a date as possitry. It found that every facility had

many visitors in order to get the necessary information.

As soon as the people come to understand what is desired and what the
meaning of it is, it is fully believed
that they will lend their earnest cohands. Such being the case Germany. has no cause for holding the Yarrowdale men, as an inquiry directed to

ourt blotters show that all the overt acts are not committed on the high

Henry Ford makes it certain that he can talk preparedness as well as peace, when he has been properly moved by circumstances,

It begins to look as if it would be necessary to take back all the derog-atory statements which were made last year concerning the ground hog.

With American liners tied up ainst the rights of neutrals and in lation of the laws of nations, that the officials of the line were willing that their ships should figure in an overt act.

mes that the United States would ter into negotiations while such an der was in effect.

These are the days when one glance at the thermometer shows that the submarines and torpedoed merchant-

HER TROUBLESOME FRIENDS

"Sometimes I wish I hadn't a friend way by that garbage can route in the world," Amelia remarked bit-der to avoid meeting any more of erly to her sister, with whom she was friends.

"Sometimes I wish I hadn't a friend in the word," Amelia remarked bitterly to her sister, with whom she was spending the week end in the country. "Oh, yes: I know that sounds the word, which is spending the week end in the country. "Oh, yes: I know that sounds and many of the past experiences. I never supposed friends could be such a nuisance as friends and I was going to accomplish a mui."

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"I wanted the put the flat in apple pic and take a thock in my silk petimes, and take a thock

"Well, I'd just finished the breakfast dishes, when Marian Green appeared with her Johnny, and dumped the little imp down on me for the day. He's 4, and the awfulest child! So I did my marketing by phone, and decided I'd forego some things I'd planned and remain in the house all day, for it's dirficult enough to look after Johnny Green at home, let alone taking him anywhere!

"The Light Railway."

Of all the machines that have been pressed into war service, none appears to have more individuality and more consciousness of its own importance that the narrow-gauge railway, the "light railway," as it is known in military phraseology. With its fussy little engines, it is to be found everywhere behind the front.

It is scarcely an exaggeration to say that without the narrow-gauge railway, the artiflery preparation which is the essential preliminary of any attack on a trench position, would be impossible. Much has been written concerning

eight tons.

The French staff has a carefully-pre-pared map of the German railways dale men, as an inquiry directed to Dr. Ritter who is in charge of the German embassy affairs here would quickly disclose.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

There appear to be reasons for surmising that Carranza is making a bid for one of those Nobel peace prizes.

The man on the corner says: Police court blotters show that all the overt gauge line a series of sidings betrays

"However, it was just my luck to meet Edwina Parkins before I'd gone two blocks. She was on her way downtown to get some lace for a new dance frock; but when she found I was going she gave me her sample and asked me to get it for her. Then she went blithely home, while I ducked into an alley and went the rest of my the country!"—Chicago News.

STORIES OF THE WAR

the splendid services rendered by the motor lorries at Verdun and they certainly did much to save the situation. But on that occasion they were acting

tracks 60 centimeters (twofeet) apart, is easily and rapidly laid down. Its

huge piles, soaked bedding, and the ruined contents of stores.

"The civil population of this place is an aggregate of heroes," said the lieutenant-colonel, "I should say heroines, because the great majority is women. The place I am taking you to now is owned by and still run by a

woman and her two daughters. Last week a shell exploded in the little store they keep. So they have now moved to another part of the building." another part of the building."

The correspondent was received by two girls of tender years, Misses Mira and Vida Vrtovec, good types of Slovenian middle class. They had just closed their little store. Asked why they stayed in Tolmein, the girls said that it was their home and the little buelings was all they had. They were they stayed in Tolmein, the girls said that it was their home and the little business was all they had. They were not afraid, especially since a bomb-proof had been built for them by the soldiers. While the visitor was buying some trifles, the Italians loosed a few more shells to points near the house, causing the oil lamp near the ceiling to sway and rattle.

Many of the women in Tolmein earn their living by washing and mending the laundry of the officers and men. The few men who live in the town till nearby fields, often in plain sight of the Italians, to whose credit it must be recorded that they never shoot at rious relations, I felt as if I wanted

ed, because cellars are poor protection against the heavier shells. Exceptional bravery was shown recently by a wo-man, named Marie Maurer, who, having learned that her sister's child had run out of the house and been lost in the streets, started out in search in defiance of the bombardment in which the town lay at that moment.

Many of Tolmein's streets lie in the many of Toimein's streets he in the ine antry fire zone and must be avoided. Humming bullets speed over them constantly. Not long ago a child un-mindful of the danger zone ran along one of these streets and was wounded in the arm. Despite such reminders in the arm. Despite such reminders that they are tempting providence it has been impossible to induce the remainder of Tolmein's population to go to other parts. Modrece, almost entirely restroyed by artillery fire, also boasts of a war population of women, old men and children, as do many other towns and villages on both sides of this front.

OTHER VIEW POINTS

and close. At certain points on the most advanced sections of the narrow-gauge line a series of sidings betrays the position of the heavy guns, which fire from trucks on the rails.

The great advantage of the light rail-way is that practically it does not take up any road space. When weather permits, the roads are left entirely free for motor and horse-drawn vehicles, which thus become a supplement of the light railway.

German shells do not interrupt traific on these lines, since even when by a lucky chance the line is damaged, it is a matter of no great difficulty or time to restore communication.

Before this war the importance of the narrow-gauge railway was not realized. Everything for the army is of course, brought up as close as possible to the firing line by the broadgauge lines, but owing to the great range of modern heavy artillery, trains cannot hope to come up along the or dinary lines with safety and regularity. As a rule, the normal railhead for the broad-gauge lines is from six to ten miles from the front. In times of attack each broad-gauge railhead may be called upon to deal with as much as 2,000 tons daily of ammunition and material.

Upon the return of peace, France ex-

The reply which this government men are not the only things which are taken as the server of the control of the

POLICE MEN LETTER CARRIERS DRIVERS

and other workers who must

to build up and keep up their CLIMBED STAIRS

There is a bill before the Legisla There is a bill before the Legislature to increase the salaries of the Superior Court judges and the Supreme Court judges to \$10,000 a year, giving the Chief Justice \$10,500 a year. So far as there has been any coment on this bill in the press of the state, it has been favorable. A judge has certain position to maintain and is subject to expenses to which the ordinary citizen is not subject. Almost all of the judges who are on the Superior Court and the Supreme Court could earn more money in pri-Court could earn more money in private practice than they can earn as judges. To this extent they are making a sacrifice in serving the state. Undoubtedly, many men whom Connecticut would wish to see judges of the Superior Court or the Supreme Court refuse to serve because they do not feel that they are called upon to make so great a sacrifice. The pro-posed increase in salaries is one that, considering the higher cost of living, the salaries paid in other states of

Tribute to Miss Morse.

In the garnet rock, however, made but six weeks," he said. "These shoes have their heels and soles studded with nails at that. The shoes are largely made in Italy but with American prevailing gray and reddish granter to the memory of Miss Kate Morse from different people who had been associated with her in value of the sheet of th be recorded that they never shoot at civilians so employed. Certain fields lie between the Austro-Hungariain and Italian trenches. Work may be done on then without danger. The Austro-Hungarians return the compliment and refrain from firing at civilians behind us. To her patience in suffering notthe Italian trenches.

During bombardments the civil bright and hopeful. We look back population shares all dangers with the army, however. Quite a number of Tolmeinians have been killed and wound-inspiration and helpfulness.

Yours truly. Norwich, February 13, 1917. SHOT A RABBIT

And Found Tungsten Deposits of Inyo County, California. The notable tungsten deposits near Bishop, the principal town of Owens Valley, Cal., are described in a report just issued by the United States geological survey, department of the in-terior. These deposits are mined in Deep canyon, which traverses an iso-lated group of hills at the base of the Sierra Nevada. Similar groups of hills farther south in Owens Valley are known by distinctive names, such as lated group of hills at the base of the Sierra Nevada. Similar groups of hills farther south in Owens Valley are known by distinctive names, such as the Alabama hills, and the name Tungsten hills has been suggested for the group in which the principal tungsten deposits have been found. The hills reach an altitude of 6,000 feet, or about 1,500 feet above the floor of Owens Valley, but they are dwarfed into insignificance by the mighty range behind them, which towers to 12,000 feet.

Tungsten ore was first found in place

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Richmond, Ind.—"For two years I was so sick and weak with troubles from my age that when going up stairs I had to go very slowly with my hands on the steps, then sit down at the top to rest. The doctor said he thought I should have an operation, and my friends thought I would not live to move into our new house. My daughter asked me to try Lydis E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound as she had taken it with good results. I did so, my weakness disappeared, I gained in strength, moved into our new home, did all kinds of garden work, shoveled dirt, did building and cement work, and raised hundreds of chickens and ducks. I cannot say enough in praise of Lydis E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and if these facts are useful you may publish them for the benefit of other women."—Mrs. M. O. Johnston, Route D, Box 190, Richmond, Ind. D, Box 190, Richmond, Ind.

found that the concentrates they obtained were difficult to clean because the gold was invariably accompanied by a heavy white mineral. This troublesome material proved to be schee-lite, one of the chief ore minerals of tungsten, and when its identity and alue became known search for it was on begun. It is reported that after all the quartz float in the area adjoin-ing Deep canyon had been broken open in vain during a search that covered 18 months, the sheelite was finally found in its rock matrix by J. G. Powning, who while out hunting recognized the long sought mineral in an outcrop of garnet rock on which he had just shot a rabbit, an incident to which the discovery claim owes its name. At this place the sheelite is embedded in the blackish garnet rock in particles somewhat larger than those commonly found in the ore bodies of the district, but it is neither so prominent nor so obviously recogniza-ble that it would have been found had it not been the special object of search. The discovery that the sheelite occurs ore was found at many places. As a rule this scheelite is so inconspicuous that the largest ore body, although it crops out prominently, was at first unavorably reported on by competent terials arrive very slowly from Americascertain its trend and consequently its width and length.

Ways behind the demand, since making the sum of the sum of the sum of the demand, since making the sum of t width and length.

remained practically unknown until the spring of 1916, when their exploitation was energetically begun. By mid-summer two mills, having a total daily capacity of 400 tons, had been completed and were in active opera-

The ore consists of scheelite, garnet, epidote, quartz and other minerals. The country rock is prevailing granitic, but it includes isolated masses of limestone which became mineralized soor stone which became mineralized soon after the magma that now forms the granitic rock was intruded into them. The metallic vapors then given off from this magma altered the limestones to masses of garnet-carrying subordinate scheelite, and these altered

in recent years in Humboldt county Nev., are of the contact-metamorphi Tungsten ore was first found in place in August, 1913, on the Jackrabbit claim, near the present center of mining activity. Three partners, who were mining placer gold in Deep canyon,

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erican shoe machinery company, in an interview at Rome concerning supply and business conditions met by Amer-

"At the present time a pair of heavy mountain shoes lasts a soldier but six weeks." he said. "These shoes quality is of course inferior to that sold before the war. When manufac-tured by the hundred thousand, these shoes cost the government about four dolliars each. But the supply is al-ways behind the demand, since ma-

cember, the material for nearly half "The retail store trade in Italy is Price Constantly Rising.

'A'bare-footed Europe is not improbable if this war continues," said John F. Stucke, vice-president of the American Chamber of Commerce in Stock because of their shape and file shoes because the s Italy and general manager of an American shoe machinery company, in an interview at Rome concerning supply cannot be made quickly enough.

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